## TAFT BADGERING UNCLE JOE

PRESIDENT TRYING TO MAKE SPEAKER TAKE A STAND.

Declares That Old Statesman Wiggles Out of Every Situation Through a Bible Quotation-Novel Reception in

Natchez-Two Banquets for President. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 29.-The schedule of the Taft fleet on the Missssippi went to smash again to-day.

The President was two hours late get sing to Natchez this morning and three hours behind time reaching this city tonight. It was 11 o'clock when Mr. Taft's boat tied up at Baton Rouge.

The boats carrying the twenty-five Governors, the 177 congressmen and the host of deep waterway boosters stuck closer to the President's flagship to-day. and the run from Vicksburg to this city was made without chartering a single special train. The river junket will end at New Orleans at noon to-morrow.

The thing that stands out boldest in dent's persistent badgering of Uncle Joe Cannon. Uncle Joe ducked and dodged, but the President drove him into an open declaration on waterways. Speaker has made it plain that he is opposed to Mr. Taft's plan of issuing bonds for improvements, but the President is still nagging him.

"All I can agree to do," said the Presi dent in a speech before the St. Louis Business Men's League, "is to keep punching Uncle Joe up to the point where he plish that feat between St. Louis and Nev Orleans I shall have done something equal to the work which presents itself to the engineers in improving this river."

In another speech the President referred to the Speaker's Biblical quotations on the trip down the river. Uncle Joe has sought to create the impression that he is with Mr. Taft on his waterway programme but there has always been a "but" or two attached to his indorsements, usually in

the form of Biblical quotations.
"I observe," said the President, "that there has been considerable curiosity along the shore in referance to Unck Joe's attitude, and he by reason of his familiarity with the Scriptures has been able to cloud what he really thought in the language of that Oriental literature which carries him off in a blaze of glory without a full committal.

"All I have to say, in the presence of this distinguished statesman (Uncle Joe), is that he heretofore has endorsed all have said, with certain Scriptural qualifications, and I am willing to endorse all that Uncle Joe says if I may be permitted to search through a concordance and get a few Scriptural quotations."
In other words Uncie Joe is with Mr.
Taft, but he isn't, and the President is glad to give him the same kind of an indorsement. ndorsement.
The President's reception at Natchez

was out of the ordinary. The meeting was held in the city's famous bluff, 300 feet above the Mississippi. Arranged about the President's stand were twentyfive boxes, one for each Governor. The boxes were beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and potted plants. Above them floated the flags of the different States. Awaiting each Governor in his box were three young women, chosen from Natchez's fairest. They acted as hostesses and entertained the Corted as flowers, a bright warm Southern sun and a happy crowd beyond the boxes made one of the most attractive meetings the President has had. He yielded to the influence of the scene and compared the Mississippi to a strong happy to the "The Mississippi River," said he, "in its power, in its willingness to make eddies and troubles, in its beauty—for it has great beauty—reminds you (dare I say it) of a beautiful and powerful woman. Properly directed by suggestion and not by command, she is the greatest aid to progress and happiness that we have in this life. But treated without, discretion and hemmed in where she will by the force of her character break out she loses the opportunity for usefulness and sometimes wreaks everything she at these

wrecks everything she strikes.

"Now that is the kind of creature that the Waterways Association invites the Speaker of the House and his associates, a quorum, I may say, of the committee of the whole on the State of the Union, to study, with a view to controlling; so that we may make the best of her, and we are going to do it. Just now, neither the Speaker nor I is inclined to confide in you at present."

In this Natchez speech the President

also said:
"I have one ambition—perhaps I have others, but this is one that figures largely in my dreams—and that is that when I lay down the staff of office the people of the South may feel that by reason of my administration the bonds between them and other parts of the country have become closer."

come closer."
On his drive from the river, the President had passed through Natchez under the hill, famous in story and poem as one of the bad spots on the Mississippi in former days. It was there that Jim Bludso, John Hay's hero, had a wife, and another at Pike.

"From the scene of those tragedies under the hill," said the President, "to come to the Natchez on the hill and to find evidence of that chivalric life, that beautiful life of the Old South, is indeed to revive pleasant memories."

nings Bryan.

Mr. Taft said that back in the St. Louis exposition days he found Dave Francis to be a man of iron constitution, who in presiding over the exposition lived a life for six months that would have killed the ordinary man.

"In the last sixty days," said the President, "I have been trying to emulate him, and if the Lord will stand by me in the next twelve days I shall be content to have followed along after him in his efforts to show how well directed business energy can continue for 175 mortal days and be associated with a consumption of food ten times a day. There is only one man in the country besides Brother Francis to whom I bow, and that is my distinguished opponent in the late election. I claim to be third in that galaxy of physical tests."

The St. Louis people on the Alton are putting up the money for the Mississippi cruise. Mr. Taft told them they were modest. They had invited many distinguished guests to make the trip down the river and then had retired into the background on a ship of their own. They reminded the President of a picture he had seen.

"Three ladies," said he, "were sitting

the Alton and the Grey Eagle in midriver with the boats under way. Each ran alongside the flagship and was made fast to it.

The President apparently has inside information that those curious tables with the green cloth tops that were put aboard the Congressmen's boat at St. Louis are being used Uncle Joe Cannon was shocked at St. Louis when some-body suggested they were poker tables, and many of the other Congressmen were indignant when a St. Louis paper said it had discovered niches for chips, a hole for a bottle and a slot in the centre for a kitty. The President did not say that the Congressmen were playing poker.

game is.
"If you had taken passage in those narw bunks," said he, referring to the eping places on the Congressmen's at, "which can be compared only to that permanent resting place teward which we are now moving with so much reluctance, you would understand that no one would have sought that means of passing the night unless it was in the earnest discharge of duty, and you could understand, sir, the motives that prompted the conversional party to number of the Congressional party to a number of the congressional party to study human nature under conditions in which we learn so much of the lineaments of the human countenance and how they may be framed to deceive the pictures may be framed to deceive the pictures that are presented to the eyes. Therefore I deny that this is a junket. It never is a junket where the winners have gone home and the losers are getting even. The President will end his Mississippi River trip with no clear idea whether the improvement of the river will be practi-

"There are some of us," said he, "that willing to be convinced and yet somewhat doubtful as to the in the improvement of this waterway. That it ought to be improved I think the most of those on this trip sincerely believe, but the question of what shall be done to make it most useful to serve the purposes that we all have in mind is one that I wish I could have as clearly in my mind as have those gentlemen whose guests we are.

The President's programme at New Orleans to-morrow will include a luncheon at the Archbishop's palace, a speech before the waterways convention, a football game between the University of Louisiana and Sewanee, a dinner by one of the New Orleans clubs and a French crear, in the avening.

NO WHITE SLAVERY FOR HER. Chicago Girl Lands Man in Jail for Trying to Lare Her From Home.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Miss Lillian Lowery, he seventeen-year-old daughter of George R. Lowery, turned amateur detective and landed behind the bars the man whom she suspected of being in the white slave trade who four years ago tried to win her mother from their home and who during the last year has made several attempts to lure the girl herself from her parents.

man arrested through evidence gathered by Miss Lowery. He was found at a downtown lodging house where he had advertised to meet girls looking for employment. He was taken to the Bridewell to-night after failing to pay a fine of \$150 imposed by Judge Fake in the Harrison

Mrs. Lowery exhibited in court letters from Dominiek, formerly a friend of the family, by which he tried to induce her to leave her husband and join him in to leave her husband and join him in New York. Letters written to the girl were shown in which he sought to es-tablish secret correspondence with her. A postal written to Miss Lowery last A postal written to alies Lowery last Saturday proved his undoing. The postal offered the girl a place as secretary. Tak-ing a girl friend, Miss Lowery met Dom-inick, and the latter listened to his plead-ings to the daughter of his former friend. She was to go to New York.

was to go to New York.

With her friend to corroborate her liss Lowery hurried to Chief of Police teward and told her story. Dominick was arrested an hour later. He did not deny the charges against him and got the highest possible fine under the disorderly charge.

Detectives are investigating the methods of Domir ck on the theory that he is working ir collumn with an organized white alove 1 ang.

KRONPRINZESSIN LIFE BELTS.

Norman Coast After a Storm. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 29 .- An unconfirmable report from Cherbourg says that life belts from the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen October 26 and Cherbourg and Southampton October 27, have been found on

the coast of Normandy. There has been a very severe storm on the northern seaboard of France and much damage has been done. The little port of Grandcamp has suffered severely. to the port have been lost.

The sea swept over part of the town. destroying a number of houses, drowning cattle and sweeping away other property. Damage has also been done at St. Malo, Granville and Cherbourg.

In shipping circles here it is not thought that the finding of life belts, even if the report is true, indicates that any disaster

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The installation of the great station for wireless telegraphy in the Champs de Mars is completed. Experiments with a view to communi

cation with New York are near at hand. The Figure says that if the trials give good results it is quite possible that President Taft and President Fallières will be able to exchange New Year greet ings in 1910 by radiotelegrams.

PACIFIC SQUADRON SIGHTED.

NO USE FOR WOMEN WATCHERS

PRENDERGAST TELLS REPUB-LICAN WOMEN SO.

These Who Go to the Polls for Pay Would Not Be Deterred From Crookedness by the Fair Sex. Candidate Says to Club Folks-Besides, There's Smoking

to go up to the Republican Women's headquarters at 501 Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon to tell what noble women were doing for the party.

"Some one told me," he said, way of explanation of the choice of the committee, that they supposed it would be a good thing for me to go up and show myself to you, because you haven't any lithographs of me on your walls or in your windows."

William Grant Brown, preside of the State Woman's Republican Club, glanced guiltily at the many likenesse of Mr. Bannard and Judge Whitman headquarters suite and blushed So did Mrs. Charles Ruthrauff, the headquarters chairman, but Mr. Prender gast didn't seem to be a bit offended.

gast didn't seem to be a bit offended.

"Personal liberty is a very desirable thing within proper bounds," Mr. Prendergast said, "but no honest and intelligent citizen could approve of the sort of personal liberty which Judge Gaynor has been acclaiming with an abandon which proves him unfit for a public office. The idea of telling people on the East Side that if he is elected Mayor the police will not be permitted to remove washwill not be permitted to remove tube and other articles of hous furniture from the fire escapes! D he realize that the presence of things on the fire escapes of a bu-transpart were very recently the things on the fire escapes of a burning tenement were very recently the direct cause of the death of several persons whom the firemen tried their best to

whom the firemen tried their best to rescue?"

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz asked him whether he objected to answering one or two questions. He replied that he didn't mind at all.

"Well, then." said Mrs. Wentz, "I happen to know that about a hundred New York women have signified their willingness to serve as watchers at the polls on election day, and I want to know whether you think that they can be of service in that way. Do you believe that the

you think that they can be of service in that way. Do you believe that the presence of women at the polls would keep away repeaters and others who vote illegally?"

"My dear madam," replied the candidate for Comptroller, "if they won't stay away because of the presence the presence of women. The men of whom you speak don't go to the polls as a matter of sentiment, they go there for pay, and the fact that women were sitting in the polling places wouldn't have the slightest effect upon the casting

places of registration also so that if any man attempted to vote who hadn't registered or to vote in the wrong district they could detect him?"

"If you want me to speak frankly," said Mr. Prendergast gravely, "I will tell you that I don't think it would be of the least use. It would be impossible for any one to remember all the faces. You must also consider the fact that polls are generally located in places where it would not be agreeable for a refined woman to spend several hours and that they are generally occupied by a crowd of men who are smoking."

"The men would have to stop smoking "The men would have to stop smoking "The work." The men would have to stop sm

Mr. Prendergast shook hands with

his departure.

Hattle Ross, a city missionary, gave some details of the white slave trade.

Mrs. Ella H. Crossett, president of the state Suffrage Association, made a short addre

re will be another campaign meet-o-day, in charge of Mrs. William O'CONNOR CHEERS IRISHMEN

Tells Them the Battle for Home Rule Already Nine-tenths Won.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 29 .- With the dec laration that Ireland has already won British Parliament, awakened extreme en thusiasm among the hundreds of Irish American citizens who attended a meeting in Columbus Hall, this city to-night.

Besides giving a detailed account of the long struggle of the Irish people Mr. O'Connor showed how after five centuries of oppression the fight had been effectively waged during the last thirty years He made two predictions: First, that within ten or fifteen years through the enforcement of the new land acts the system of landlordism will have passed and twenty-five fishing vessels belonging into history, and secondly, that no matter what the political developments may be in the British Empire home rule for the Emerald Isle is bound to come within

Emeraid Isle is bound to come within the next few years.

Mr. O'Connor explained in detail the events which led up to the movement which was started thirty years ago, when the first recognition was given by the English Parliament. In 1872 the first important land purchase bill was passed, and since then the tenants, with the help of the Government, are gradually becoming property owners.

come to the Natchez on the come to that chivairic life, that beautiful life of the Old South, is indeed to revive pleasant memories.

On the run from Natchez to Baton Rouge the President was transferred from his flagship to the Alton and then to the Gray Eagle. He had lunch with the St. Louis waterway boosters on the former boat and another luncheon with the Kansan City rooters on the latter.

It was the quickest two meal shift the President has done since he started on his trip—two luncheons in two hours. Some people have the idea that Mr. Taft thinks he is the bravest and best banqueter in the country. Not so. He takes his hat off to former Governor Francis of Missouri and to William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Taft said that back in the St. Louis exposition days he found Dave Francis to be a man of iron constitution, who in presiding over the exposition lived a life belt to drift from one side of the provided at the might have been washed away or some seaman or a passent.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie left South-the latter in the St. Louis exposition and the president was the port of call on the other side. She had touched at Cherbourg and then crossed the English Channel. The course of the steamer after leaving. Southampton and the life of the work and now we have started to the English Channel. The course of the English Channel to the other is so short a time. Home rule may come from one party or from the other. But we must have the lower of the channel to the other in so short a time. Home rule may come from one party or from the other. But we must have the subject of the channel to two draw the east rather than to the south. The betts might have been lower and the provious voyage.

Paris-NEW YORK WIRELESS.

Sale of Paintings and Other Artist Property.

At the Fifth Avenue Art Galler

artistic property was continued by James artistic property was continued by James P. Silo. The receipts of the afternoon were \$14,473. Of the afternoon's catalogue, extending from lots 440 to 728, inclusive, the last sixty-six—artistic pieces of massive silver and jewels—belonged to a nobleman about returning to Italy. In the evening session Mr. Silo disposed of seventy-six paintings, dry points and water colors belonging to the Jones estate, together with a small group from the collection of Mrs. Elliott F Shepard for \$10,046, making a present total of the sale, \$31,382. The sale will b resumed this afternoon.

Three ladies," said he, "were sitting in the front row of an opera box and two gentlemen were making themselves very conspicuous in the second row, and away back where he could not be seen by anybody was a modest gentleman, and the query under 'the picture was: 'Who is the man in the dark?' The answer was: 'Who is the man in the dark?' The answer was: 'He is the man who is paying for the box.' At the luncheon on the Kansas City boat the President turned from the Mississippi to the Missouri, "said he, "is even harder to tackle than the Mississippi, and if you surmount the difficulties and vagaries of that stream, as I doubt not you will, you will establish the primacy of Kansas City.' The President made the transfers to the President made th

TRIEDTOGET RIDOF HURT MAN. DI FORNARO FOUND GUILTY Taxleab Party Started With Him to

Hospital, but Didn't Get There. A taxicab containing four persons ran down a man at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue last night and then under His Counsel in Closing Plea Attacks the compulsion of a crowd took him to Bellevue Hospital. When they got almost there and the crowd had been left far behind they just hurtled that man out f the cab and would have gone on if it

adn't been for a policeman. The man struck was Thomas Stanson 37 years old, a laborer, of 317 Madison treet, Hoboken. He was crossing wenty-third street when the cab knocked him down. The taxicab was owned by the Union Taxicab Company and was driven by Frederick Mark.

The accident occurred at 11:15 o'clock Mark stopped his car and a crowd gathered in an instant and bundled Stanson who was bruised and cut, into the taxicab and told Mark to drive to a hospital. Mark started off willingly enough, but when he had reached Twenty-sixth street and First avenue stopped again close to side on the sidewalk.

Sergt. Woerz of the East Twenty-second treet station was close by. He came up and told the people that that wasn't a nice thing to do. While Woerz was helping Mark get the man back into the taxioab again the two men and two women nside hustled out and away—using two doors of a saloon as a safe method. The in his testimony Thursday as his method only thing that is known about the occupants of the cab is that one of the men told he policeman his name was Howard

Mark drove the injured man on into the hospital then, with the policeman going along to be sure he did it. And whe tanson had been cared for the chauffeur noticed that his passengers had run away and that his clock registered \$1.10.

BROOKLYN MAN SELECTED.

Prof. Weikert to Take Chair of Physics in

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 29.-Announce nent was made here to-day of the apcointment to the chair of physics at Washington and Jefferson College of Prof. E. Weikert of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prof. Weikert has been an instructor physics at the high school at Hackenin physics at the high school at Hacken-sack, N. J., for several years and was highly recommended. He is a graduate of Br wn University with the class of 1906 and while there was a widely known athlete. He was a varsity halfback and a member of the baseball team. He will assist the local football coaches and will have charge of the baseball team here next spring. Prof. Weikert, who will come here at once, succeeds Prof. George N. Thurston.

FRENCH COUNT HERE TO WED. Much Titled Man Gets the Mayor to Per form the Ceremony.

man who described himself as Marquis De Fauconcourt, Comte d'Ollono, Henri Marie Gustave Guy, 41 years of age, and sojourning at the Hotel Astor, secure sojourning at the Hotel Astor, secured a license yesterday to wed Miss Adah Durlacher, 22 years of age, of 22 Jumel Terrace, St. Louis. The Marquis said that he had never before been married, that his home was in Boscanon, France, and that he was a "Major of Reserves." Arrangements were made to have the Mayor perform the ceremony on Monday. Neither the Hotel Astor nor the Astor House would admit last night that the Count was registered there.

Tug Sunk in Upper Bay. Turning into the Kill van Kull yester-

day morning in the teeth of a northwest gale the tug Elsie K., belonging to the James Kennedy Towing Company, was caught helpless in the tideway and upset. Her crew was taken off by the tug John J. Timmins, which attempted to stand by the Elsie K., but could not.

POLITICAL.

THE CARTOONIST'S BOOK ON MEXICO WAS LIBELLOUS.

District Attorney's Office and Pitches Into the Complainant in the Case More Severely Than Did the Book Carlo di Fornaro, the cartoonist, who

has been on trial before Judge Malone in General Sessions on a charge of libelling Don Raphael Reyes Espindola in a book published by Brentano and entitled "Diaz Czar of Mexico," was found guilty by the jury last night. Fornaro resumed the stand again at resterday's session. He told of sending copies of his book to President Taft and

Senators Knox, Gore and La Follette and of the courteous notes he had received in return and of the especial which La Follette had taken in his work. The testimony of Arthur Brentano, vice-president of the corporation, was then adduced to show the arrangement the curb, and the people inside the cab which Fornaro had made for the sale of shoved Stanson out. He landed on his biaz arraignment. The only other witness was Herberito Barron, a former Mexican Congressman, now a fugitive instigated the formation of a democratic party in opposition to Diaz. According to Mr. Barron there are libel laws in Mexico and Espindola need not have

of answering libels when at home.

George E. Joseph. counsel for Fornard indulged in some criticisms on the methods and intent of the District Attorney in his summing up, and in his handling of Espindola was outspoken. He said:

I am here to defend a book which stands for principles opposed to the perpetuation of Porfirio Diaz. The prosecution wants you to think Espindola; a murderous blackguard who took no action when a cartoonist in his own city described him as one of a Trinity of Moral Leprosy. But back of him stands the President of Mexico, who subsidizes his paper. What deeper reason is there for the District Attorney to shield the fair name of a creature like Espindola? Breathes there not throughout this case an indefinable something? Is that something political? I am going to rest my case upon the sppearance of Espindola and the opinion which is held of him in his own country, where the description ods and intent of the District Attorne

and the opinion which is held of him in his own country, where the description given by Fornaro is held to be absolutely and unqualifiedly true."

In summing up for the prosecution Assistant District Atterney Appleton took Mr. Joseph's remarks lightly and proceeded to accuse Fornaro of having told when under oath the day before some of the most pronounced falsehoods which he had ever heard uttered in a opurt room.

After a short charge by Judge Malone the case was given to the jury shortly after 3 o'clock.

GAYNOR'S SUCCESSOR. Gov. Hughes May Name the Man fo Supreme Court Next Week.

ALBANY, Oct. 29 .- Gov. Hughes next week may announce the appointment of a successor to Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor, as well as fill the William J. Gaynor, as well as fill the vacancy caused by his retirement as member of the Appellate Division. Assemblymen Green and Surpless and William A. Dorman had a talk with Gov. Hughes to-day and advocated the appointment of Alfred G. Reeves, a professor in the New York Law School since 1891. Senator Eugene M. Travis also talked with Gov. Hughes on this subject to-day, but would not divulge to the public the mame of his candidate.

Court of Appeals Takes a Recess to Nov. S. ALBANY, Oct. 29.—The Court of Appeals has taken a recess to November 8, when the session of six weeks will be held. There are still seventy-eight cases remaining on the present calendar, which will be taken up and heard in their regular order before taking up the cases on the new calendar made for November 8. It is not expected that the new calendar will be taken up before December 1. LOST HIS BEARINGS.

Newark Police Have a Boy Who May Joseph Salkowitz, 14 years old, who says he was kidnapped while he

returning home from school in Salem, Mass., is held at the Third precinct station in Newark pending an investigation The boy was picked up near the Penn sylvania Railroad station late on Thurs day night.
Young Salkowitz said his home was
at 416 Essex street, Salem. Last Saturday afternoon, he asserted, he was going

stopped him and inquired the route to Lynn. They offered him 25 cents and promised to bring him home if he would requested. Salkowitz said that the autymobile went to Boston and stopped at a railroad station. There they met a man and woman. The latter said she was his mother, whom he had not seen was his mother, whom he had not see since he was four years old, and the took charge of him. Salkowitz sa-his mother disappeared one day whi they were living in Brooklyn. The bo-said his father had warned him repeated to refusa to accompany any woman wi said his father had warned him repeatedly
to refuse to accompany any woman who
might try to induce him to go away with
her. He did not suspect anything last
week and boarded the train willingly.
The boy added that he believed the woman
was his mother, but he did not want to
live with her as his father had remarried
and his stepmother was good to him.
Salkowitz explained that when he was
brought to Newark he was taken to a.

Salkowitz explained that when he was brought to Newark he was taken to a house, locked in a room and told that he was to stay there always. He did not complain of harsh treatment. He was left alone for a few minutes on Thursday and the door was left unlocked. He then made his escape. While he was asking pedestrians the way to Boston the police picked him up.

AMERICAN ICE TRIAL.

Testimony as to the Sale of Independents to the Trust.

The trial of the American Ice Company yesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Wheeler was taken up pretty much all day by the reading of bills of sale of independents to the American.

Deputy Attorney-General Roser Clark called the attention of the jury to the fact called the attention of the jury to the fact that while many of these concerns were acquired after the American company had been incorporated, others, perhaps the majority, had been acquired before the papers of incorporation of the American Ice Company had been filed in New Jersey. A large number of these independent companies had been acquired by the Knickerbocker and Crystal Lake companies before these two companies had been gobbled up by the American.

All, or practically all, said Mr. Clark, of the sales of these independents had been made to either Charles A. Winsch or I. O. Blake, who had subsequently transferred the properties acquired to Augustus Sprague of the Crystal Lake, who in turn sold them to the American Ice Company after that company was formed.

that company was formed

ACCUSED OF KILLING HIS WIFE.

Henry Olsen Locked Up After Her Death Henry Oisen, 46 years old, of 545 Maple street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night charged with homicide and locked up in

the Adams street station. On Thursday night Mary Anne Olsen On Thursday night Mary Anne Olsen, wife of Henry, appeared at the home of a friend. Delia McGuire, at 153 Sands street, suffering from severe blows which she said had been given by her husband. Last night Mrs. Olsen died. The police arrested Henry Olsen at his home.

Olsen denied having attacked his wife and said that he knew nothing whatever regarding the injuries which caused her death. He said she was a hard drinker and had not been home for three days.

Mrs. Viola Orborn, matron of Jersey City's contagious disease hospital, in Tonnele avenue—is suffering from diphtheria contracted from a small girl patient. It was said at the institution last night that her condition is not considered serious.

"KID DROPPER" IS ARRESTED

BUT ONLY A MINOR CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST HIM.

Holds Up Small Storekeepers istrate Flun Entertains Only a Charge of Carrying a Concealed Weap

"Kid Dropper" is the new East Side terror. In private life the name of the gang leader is said to be Nathan Kaplan. here is scarcely a merchant in the vic of Monroe, Madison. Rutgers and other neighboring streets who hasn't heart Robberies on the East Side are frequ

but it is seldom that the police hear of them because the little merchants who are robbed are afraid. They had rather give up a few dollars some time or other than be beaten on the street or in their

Issac Lipschitz, a furnishing goods dealer of 141 Monroe street, is the latest victim of an attempt at robbery, but when Kaplan was arraigned yester before Dan Finn in the Essex Mar court the charge of assault and atten-to rob was dismissed. He was requi-simply to give a bond of \$100 to answe the charge of carrying concealed weap Lipschitz was in his store shortly be midnight Thursday counting up his or

midnight Thursday counting up his cash while a late customer was in front of the counter looking at some underwest Lipschitz finished counting the mone and went to the door to see why a smalerowd had collected there. As he did so Nathan Kaplan stepped in and pointer a pistol at the shopkeeper's breast.

"He fold me that he wanted mone and wanted it quick," said Lipschitz yes terday. "I was so much frightened that I should be able to speak, and he camfurther in the store. Then he saw the country and harded. I was only jok.

I should be able to speak, and he came further in the store. Then he saw the customer and laughed. I was only joking,' he said, 'and if you tell the cops I'll be in bad."

"I couldn't have told anybody anything just then." said Lipschitz. "I was that frightened that my knees were almost knocking together."

But Lipschitz composed himself sufficiently to go around into Hester street and tell his brother all about it. The brother advised informing the police. Lipschitz went to the Allen street branch of the detective bureau and Detectives.

Lipschitz went to the Allen street branch of the detective bureau and Detective. Raffsky and Scott were sent with him.
Lipschitz said he knew the man and knew that he was "Kid Dropper." He knew where to find him, and he took the detectives to Monroe and Jefferson streets. Kaplan was there and when arrested a revolver with four cartridges in it was found in his hip pocket.

Lipschitz was indignant last night when he heard that "Kid Dropper" was free, and he was a little uneasy.

"For why should that Judge let the man go?" asked Lipschitz. "I told that Judge that 'Kid Dropper' had pointed a pistol at me, but the Judge only asked me questions that mixed me up, and then he told me that I had said things that I didn't say at all."

didn't say at all."

Lipschitz had many callers last night who came to commiserate. Some of them had suffered from the depredational of the gnag. "Kid Dropper" has been arrested before and his picture is in the rogues' gallery.

FURLONG ARRAIGNED. Magistrate Pleads Not Guitty of Taking

a Bribe and Gives 85,000 Ball. Magistrate Henry J. Furlong of Brooks lyn was arraigned before Judge Dike in the County Court yesterday on an indict-ment charging him with accepting a ment charging him with accepting a bribe of \$16.66 in September last. Through his counsel he entered a plea of not guilty and was held for trial in bail of \$5.00, with the privilege of changing his plea or withdrawing it within ten days. Bail was furnished by Ignatz Martin, a feal estate dealer of \$37 Broadway, Brooklyn. On the same count upon which he was indicted Magistrate Furlong was held originally for the action of the Grand-Jury by Justice Crane, sitting as a committing Magistrate in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Many charges of maladministration were made against Furlong by his accusers—a crooked lawyer and the lawyer's clerk—but the District Attorney preferred to bring the defendant to trial on one specific charge.

POLITICAL. POLITICAL. VOTERS:

## The Taxpayers' Protective Union Calls Your Attention to These Records:

ROBERT R. MOORE

Robert R. Moore, Democratic candidate for the office of Comptroller, is fifty years old. He has been engaged in the banking business since 1883. From clerk, at six dollars a week, he rose steadily through the several positions of teller, assistant cashier, cashier, to the vice-presidency of the Gallatin National Bank, which position he held until 1901. In that year Mr. Moore was chosen President of the Bank of New Amsterdam. In 1906 he resigned to organize the Commercial Trust Company, of which he is now President. He is regarded in banking circles as one of the ablest and best informed financiers in New York City.

JOHN F. GALVIN

John F. Galvin, Democratic candidate for the office of President of the Board of Aldermen, is fifty years old, and has been engaged in active business in the City of New York for the past 29 years. He is a large employer of labor, and thorough investigation shows that he is highly regarded in the general business community, and has the respect and hearty co-operation of his employees. He has always been a large employer of Union labor, and has never had a strike. This is his business record: President of the Metal Stamping Company; President of the Automatic Axle Co., of Lancaster, Pa.; President of the Carriage, Harness and Accessory Trades Association of the United States; a Director in the Electrometals Company, Limited, of Niagara Falls; Director in the American Tropical Hardwood Company; a Director in the Travellers' Protective Association, and a member of the Merchants' Association.

WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST

William A. Prendergast, Republican candidate for the office of Comptroller, is 42 years old. Thirteen years ago he entered business with the millinery firm of Boyle, Conover & Ednie. Four months later this firm went into

bankruptcy. In 1898 he became Treasurer of Levake, Brett & Co., with sworn net assets of \$125,000; nine months later this concern

went into bankruptcy with liabilities of \$122,130. The schedules showed that Mr. Prendergast had overdrawn his own salary account by \$730.

On November 28, 1899, the Sheriff of New York County reported that he could find no property of the corporation. A charge was made by the efeditors that the property of the concern had been concealed. Subsequently, the unsecured creditors were paid thirty cents on the dollar.

In March, 1904, he was elected Vice-President and General Manager of the International Mercantile Association, with net live collectible assets of over \$400,000, according to the report of its Treasurer, and with stock selling at 125. Four months later this company went into bankruptcy. Mr. Prendergast resigned in July and the receiver was appointed the following month. The total amount realized on its assets was \$29,634.60 against an indebtedness of \$467,523.34, and with \$150,000 collected from customers for services not yet rendered.

(See report of bankruptcy Referee, U. S. Court, Trenton, N. 1.)

It is respectfully submitted that the Democratic candidates for Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermenton are best fitted by training and experience for the respective offices. Their records indicate that their election will best secure to the people of New York City what the Taxpayers' Protective Union was organized to bring aboutnamely, the administration of the City's business affairs on strictly business lines by men of proven capability. Tax payers' Protective Union.

John E. Connelly, President;

Geo. B. Van Cleve, Secretary.